

BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1894.



The Ark on Ararat.

Great joy in Noah it begat
When he came down from Ararat—
No duffer gay
Was there to say
"I've seen bigger floods than that."
ANON.

Lost by a Scratch.

Somewhere in the dark I Mr.
When I thought that I had kr.
But had scratched her little sr.
And my jaw still bears the br.
—Atlanta Journal.

Remmele sells bananas at 10
cents per dozen.

The best flour at P. H. Vaughan's
for \$4.25 per barrel.

Fresh pine apples at P. H.
Vaughan's this week.

You can buy jelly at your own
price at P. H. Vaughan's.

Lettuce, onions and radishes at
P. H. Vaughan's this week.

Jumbo Bananas at P. H.
Vaughan's for 20c per dozen.

Some novelties in jewelry have
just been received at Conley's.

Kate Gravely tobacco at 10 cents
a plug at Remmele's new store.

Thompson Miller, an old citizen,
died on George's Creek Monday.

You can buy any kind of onion
sets you want at P. H. Vaughan's.

Miss Mattie Wallace is sick of
fever.

P. H. Vaughan is the first to
have fresh vegetables in the market.

If you want a watch of
any grade at a bottom price go to
Conley's.

Circuit Court will convene here
in regular session on the 19th
of next month.

Astonishingly low prices are
quoted in Remmele's advertisement
this week.

Mrs. Mary Wallace's condition
has very materially improved during
the past few days.

Our cigar stock includes all the
popular brands, nothing but first-
class goods kept at P. H. Vaughan's.

P. H. Vaughan has shown a spirit
of enterprise by putting a good
street lamp on his corner at his
store.

John Johnson has sold his claim
on his property in Oklahoma and
has gone further south to see the
country.

Atkins, Burchett & Ratcliff, our
wholesale grocers, have a fine new
safe. It is considerably larger than
others in town.

Supt. R. S. Billups has appointed
Prof. G. M. Elam and G. W. Chap-
man the Board of Examiners for
Lawrence county.

Borders & Stewart have the
most beautiful life of Spring ties
ever brought to Louisa, consisting
of four-in-hands, etc.

Wm. Remmele has removed his
store to the new building next door
to Gunnell's, and has a very neat
and attractive arrangement.

Do not wear impermeable and
tight-fitting hats that constrict the
blood-vessels of the scalp. Use
Hall's Hair Renewer occasionally,
and you will not be bald.

The court house recently built at
Wayne, W. Va., at a cost of \$35,000,
is said to be in danger of wrecking,
owing to shoddy material and poor
work put in by contractors.

We have noticed a number of
boys under eighteen years of age
smoking cigarettes. Where do they
get them? It is a \$50 fine to sell or
give them to boys below that age.
The next grand jury will do well
to investigate.

The tiling which was put down
for the public privy has been taken
up and is being replaced at a
steeper grade. It has heretofore
been a failure but it is thought the
change will make it all right.

The "Louisa Picket" is the name
of a new paper to be issued next
week. It is also reported that the
Leader is to be revived by some
pretty strong backing. With three
papers there ought to be lively
times in Louisa.

Layna Compton, an old man liv-
ing a few miles out in the country,
was badly injured Tuesday by be-
ing thrown from his wagon, just
across the hill from this place. He
was sitting in a chair in the wagon
and a sudden lurch threw him out.

"March to search" is the old ad-
age. It searches out any weakness
of the system, resulting from im-
pure blood. Those who use Ayer's
Sarsaparilla find March no more
searching or even disagreeable than
any other month. This medicine
is a wonderful invigorator.

The Pension Agency.

Math Adams has been appointed
Pension Agent for Kentucky. The
nomination was sent to the Senate
Wednesday. It didn't go the way
we wanted it, but there is some re-
lief in having the suspense ended.
No one has been able to see why
the matter was put off so long.
Senator Lindsey's indorsement put
Adams through. While the people
of this section were very anxious
to see Col. Northrup appointed, they
are to be congratulated upon the
fact that he was not, for the reason
that the duties of the office
would have called him away, and
this section can ill afford to lose
him from the work of development.

Died Alone.

On Thursday evening of last
week Horn Compton was found on
the street sick and was taken to
the Hotel Brunswick and given a
bed. Nothing serious was expect-
ed and he was left alone for the
night. The next morning the por-
ter went to his room and found him
dead in bed. He was seventy-six
years old.

Aged Woman Dead.

Mrs. O'Neal, mother of W. D.
O'Neal, Sr., died at the latter's
home at Bessyville, this county,
last Saturday. Her death had been
expected for some time, as she was
suffering from the debility incident
to the extreme age to which
she had attained. She was ninety-
four years old and was doubtless
the oldest woman in the county.
She was not a native, but came to
this county several years ago from
Ohio with her son.

That Canning Factory.

Another season and no substan-
tial steps taken toward estab-
lishing the canning factory upon which
a good deal of wind was expended
last year. If it is now too late to
put the plan into effect this year,
there is enough time to perfect ar-
rangements for the business next
year; and it should be done. It is
the most feasible enterprise within
reach of our community, and its
benefits would be more widely dis-
tributed amongst the people need-
ing assistance than that of almost
any business to be found. This is
a splendid opportunity for a mod-
erate amount of capital and the only
cause of failure to establish the
enterprise, if it should fail, will be
a lack of energy.

Thrown From a Horse and Killed.

On last Saturday Martin Bran-
ham was killed by being thrown
from a horse, and Bud Ingalls, who
was on the same horse, received
severe but not dangerous injuries.
The accident occurred near the
falls of Tag, in which vicinity both
parties lived. Ingalls was under
the influence of liquor and Bran-
ham got on behind him to ride
about a mile. They started at a
pretty rapid gait and it is supposed
that they lost control of the horse.
Both were thrown and Branham's
head struck a large rock with great
force, fracturing his skull and caus-
ing death. His companion was
thrown against a rail fence.

Branham was in his 22nd year,
and was a son of "Wib" Branham,
and a brother of Mrs. W. A. Cop-
ley of this place.

Cap Hatfield Wants a Job.

For several years the natives in
various localities in the mountains
of Eastern Kentucky and West
Virginia have forcibly prevented
surveys of certain large tracts of
lands, compelling the surveyors of
certain large tracts of lands, com-
pelling the surveyors to get out of
the country. Most of these natives
have bought and paid for the land,
but hold defective titles, while others
are doubtless only "squatters."
This condition has been the source
of much annoyance and a serious
impediment to development. Over
in McDowell and Wyoming coun-
ties, W. Va., a party of surveyors
were chased away recently, and
Cap Hatfield (who needs no intro-
duction to our readers) telegraphed
headquarters that for a reasonable
amount he will see that the lines
will be run. The lands in contro-
versy and those embraced in the
Lasher survey.

Some young Catlettsburg sports
were here this week trying to ar-
range a prize fight. They brought
their slinger along but failed to
get a fight. Gardening time is
here and if they have any brute
force going to waste they might
more profitably expend it in their
parents' gardens.

The weather in this month has
just about paralyzed the prophets,
Hicks and Foster. Both confident-
ly predicted very rough weather,
but we have had nothing but un-
usually mild and pleasant days.
Fruit trees have budded suffi-
ciently to put them in danger if
even a moderately cold spell should
come.

Mr. Ed. married on last Tues-
day, Mr. Ratto Blankenship to Miss
Inez Ratcliff, near this place. The
groom is of a highly respected fam-
ily and of moral character. The
bride a beautiful young lady, loved
by all who know her.

The best California oranges at
25c per dozen at P. H. Vaughan's.

Don't forget you can still buy Ar-
buckle's coffee for 25c at P. H.
Vaughan's.

Spencer's for pure whiskeys, pure
wines, old brandy and rye whiskey.

He Didn't Practice What He Preached.

"Prof." George Washington Wes-
ley, "Evangelist," is no longer with
us. He came here last Wednesday
and began a series of meetings at
the Baptist Church; but he de-
parted in the middle of the "series," in
the middle of a sermon, and in the
middle of the night. The trouble
was, too much Solomon business
for modern times. He was chuck-
ed so full of proverbs that it re-
quired more than an hour's sermon
at each meeting to cool his fervor
and bring relief to his burdened
mind. After preaching over an
hour Sunday evening he announ-
ced that he would finish the sermon
on the following evening, but he
failed to state where he would de-
liver it.

Wesley came here from Blaine,
where he held meetings. Reports
of an unfavorable nature were quite
discussed almost from the time of
his appearance in Louisa, but
nothing definite or reliable came
to light until Sunday even-
ing, when some letters were receiv-
ed exposing him. Wesley had
with him a woman and small child,
which he claimed as his family.
The letters were from Summers
Co., West Virginia, and stated that
Wesley had left a wife and five
children there in destitute circum-
stances. They denounced him as a
scoundrel and a dead beat.

Wesley was imposing upon the
hospitality of H. C. Sammons. Late
Sunday night Mr. Sammons learned
the truth and went at once to the
guilty pair and told them about
it. They got out of bed and left
hurriedly and without denying the
accusation, requesting Mr. Sam-
mons to forward their trunk to
Peach Orchard.

A letter received later from Rev.
W. F. Hank, a Baptist pastor at
Pack's Ferry, W. Va., says that
Wesley went into their neighbor-
hood at night and took away a Miss
Forehand, a member of the Blue
Sulphur Church. It is she who
was with him here. He was for-
merly a regularly ordained minis-
ter, but fell from grace and was ex-
pelled from the church.

The attendance at his meetings
here had been large, and the out-
come created quite a sensation.
Rev. S. F. Reynolds was very
active in developing the truth, and
handed in a good article about the
matter which we intended to pub-
lish, but lack of space prohibits.
This occurrence should be a last-
ing lesson for the people of this
section.

Send your cash orders to Spencer
for old Kentucky whiskey.

Here you are! 12 handsome photo-
graphs! Something new and attractive!
All the rage! 12 for 50c in stamps,
or 25 for \$1.00. Send your photo.
If you send tintypes, send good
ones to be copied from. All pictures
are returned by mail free.
Cheapest photos made. Jones'
Photographic Studio, Louisa, Ky.

Tin Work.

You can now get first-class tin
work of all kinds done in Louisa.
Tin roofing, spouting, and general
job work at reasonable prices and
best style. Leave orders at Snyder
Bros. store. FRED HENRY.

Cash must go with orders when
you want fine whiskeys at Spencer's.

Floyd County.

PRESTONSBURG.

John Murray left Sunday on the
steamer Frank Preston for Cat-
lettsburg.

Misses Agnes and Dora Auxier,
of East Point, are the pleasant
guests of Mrs. Maggie May.

Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. R. S.
Booten have gone to Pikeville on a
few days visit.

Miss Lida Richmond gave a
party Friday night in honor of the
lady visitors. It was a swell affair
and was enjoyed immensely by all.

Not Davidson has gone to Mo. of
Beaver on a visit.

Mrs. Judge Richmond is visiting
home folks at Lanesville.

David Cooley, of Hueysville, is
here on business.

T. G. Padgett returned from
Pikeville last night.

Hon. Ad Allen returned from a
pleasure trip to Catlettsburg Sat-
urday. Ad was well pleased, and
said C. was ahead of Prestonsburg
in some respects.

Harry Cooley came in time for
the party Friday, and of course it
was a success.

The Sewing Circle met at Mrs.
Jimmie Jones Thursday, and as
usual the refreshments were de-
lightful; and the Circle always looks
forward to Thursday as a great day.

Mayor Hopkins and Tom Brown,
of Catlettsburg spent a few days
here last week.

Mrs. Minnie Martin gave a party
in honor of her brother, who is here
on a visit from Iowa. There were
30 couples and it was the swell
party of the season. OTISCA.

IT'S A SECRET—
that many women
owe their beauty
to Dr. Fure's
Feminine Prescrip-
tion. The reason—
because of its
purity, as well as
its grace, radiate
from the common
center—health.
The best bodily
condition results
from good food,
fresh air, and
exercise, coupled
with the influence
of the "Prescrip-
tion." In main-
tening womanhood,
and motherhood, it's
a supporting tonic
that's peculiarly
adapted to the
body, regulating,
strengthening, and
curing the disor-
ders of the sex.
If there be headache,
pain in the back,
burning sensations,
or general debility,
"Feminine Prescrip-
tion" cures the origin
of the trouble and
restores the system
to its normal state.
It cures the system
and cures the blood,
restoring the system
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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LAND AND DWELLING FREE

To A Tobacco Grower of Ex-
perience.

I will furnish four acres of new
ground and house rent both free to
any practical tobacco grower who
will grow a crop of tobacco. Re-
quirements must be a satisfactory
recommendation from some person
known to me to be engaged in the
raising or selling of tobacco for the
Cincinnati or Louisville markets.
JAY H. NORTHRUP.

Spencer will send you the finest
whiskey on earth for the cash.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor
for a number of years, and it has
always given me satisfaction. It is
an excellent dressing, prevents the
hair from turning gray, insures its
vigorous growth, and keeps the
scalp white and clean."—Mary A.
Jackson, Salem, Mass.

NOTICE.—All who are indebted
to me are hereby notified to come
in at once and settle their accounts,
and save further trouble.
March 15, 1894. D. C. SPENCER.

MONTHLY CROP REPORT

Of Commissioner of Agricul-
ture, Labor and Statistics.

We have had an unusual warm
winter, very much like spring up
to January 24th and 25th, when the
thermometer dropped down to
eight and ten degrees below zero.
Grains of all kinds were looking
very fine, and wheat in many
places was looking too forward.
Some correspondents think that
the freeze of the 25th injured the
wheat to some extent, but many
others think the cold weather just
before the snow did more harm
than the first freeze. Wheat was
badly lifted out of the ground in
all poor spots, but the snow follow-
ing just after the freeze was a very
great advantage. The condition
of the present crop on March 1st
is placed at 95 per cent.

Correspondents report an un-
usual amount of corn ground broke
for this spring planting. This plan
of fall and winter plowing is being
adopted more and more every year.
It is very beneficial to the soil to
turn under green stubble in the
fall, and the ground is in such fine
fix for planting in the spring. The
value of the corn crop for 1893 is
estimated at \$59,625,927, and al-
though it is only a small fraction
short in bushels, comparatively, its
money value to the farmer will be
\$50,000,000 less. The corn crop in
Kentucky was very short in most
parts of the State, but the farmers
began to husband it very early,
many of them feeding their hogs
on wheat, thereby saving a large
part of their crop for winter pur-
poses, and to-day it is worth very
little more than it was last fall.

HOGS.—The number of hogs in
Kentucky has increased since my
report twelve months ago; then it
was 75 per cent; now it is placed
at 87.

CATTLE.—The number of cattle
for market in the State is estimat-
ed at 91 per cent. The Government
report indicates a small per cent.
increase over last year, and prices
not so good. The condition of cat-
tle in the State is placed at 95 per
cent.

TOBACCO.—From present indica-
tions, preparations are being made
for a full average tobacco crop. I
have had large demands for seed,
many from parties to whom I sent
seed last year. The average farm
price for tobacco for December last
was 7.5c.

CONDITION OF FARMERS.—In an-
swer to two questions as to the fi-
nancial condition of the farmers of
the State; First. What per cent. of
the farmers of your State are in debt?
A large number of correspondents
answered, the average per cent be-
ing 37. Second. Is their indebted-
ness larger or smaller than it was
three years ago? To this question
there were only 58 answers, thirty-
five larger and twenty-three smal-
ler. One correspondent, from a
large tobacco county, said one cause
of the farmer being more in debt is
because of so much tobacco being
yet on hand, which this time about
one year ago sold well, but there is
no animation in the market now.

SHEEP.—There seems to be a
very marked decline in the price of
all kinds of sheep, especially in
breeding ewes. Since January,
1893, the decline is estimated at 38
per cent.

FRUIT.—As to whether the fruit
is killed, the answers of the corres-
pondents are very varied. There
were seventeen answered injured;
sixteen, not injured; thirty-seven
answered, peaches all killed, and
only thirteen out of a hundred and
fifty answered that apples and
small fruit were killed. I, there-
fore, conclude that the peach
crop is killed, and that apples and
small fruit are safe, so far.

NICHOLAS McDOWELL,
Commissioner,
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 8, 1894.

SPECIAL SALE

IN

CALICOS AND GINGHAMS.

You can now have the choice of
all of 8½c and 10c Apron Gingham,
for 6½c per yard.

All of best 7c Calicos, best ind-
go blues, all for five cents per
yard.

These are not cheap calicos and gingham bought to sell at above
prices, but are the best goods made.

G. W. GUNNELL.

Labor Saved Is Money Made.

FARMERS' PROFITS

Depend upon the use of the best tools and implements,
thus enabling them to save labor and accomplish
larger results. Nothing pays like investing in a liberal
supply of

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

It is both pleasant and profitable to use them. Everything
in this line is supplied by

Snyder Brothers, Louisa, Ky.

Cough leads to Consumption, Kemps
Balm stops the Cough at once.

H. C. SULLIVAN,
Attorney at Law,

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

JAY A. VINSON,
Attorney At Law,

Logan, W. Va.

All kinds of legal business prompt-
ly attended to.

COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

Stewart & Stewart,
Attorneys and Coun-
sellors at Law,

LOUISA, KY.

TIP MOORE,
Attorney at Law,

BLAINE, KY.

Collections in Eastern Kentucky
given special attention.

Alexander Lackey,
Attorney at Law,

LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

DR. G. W. WROTEN
PHYSICIAN

and SURGEON

Offers his services to the people of
Louisa and vicinity.

VALUABLE Mineral Ore Depos-
its now idle for want of funds to
develop, can find practical and fi-
nancial assistance by corresponding with
Hartfield German Mining Syndicate,
Newport, Ky.